

LITERARY NOTES.

A new edition of Lord Macaulay's works is to be brought out by Longmans, Green & Co. under the title of "The Albany Edition." Of the twelve volumes promised, two are now ready. The edition is to be printed on "antique-wave" paper. Each large crown octavo volume will contain a specially prepared portrait. The "History" will occupy six of the volumes. An edition of 250 copies will contain thirty-six extra portraits, making forty-eight in all.

The original draft of the charter of New-York is mentioned as being among the manuscripts sold by Sothby, Wilkinson & Hodge in London last month.

The August number of "The Century" is to deal with various interesting features of the war. Cuba, as seen from the inside, is to be described by Mr. Osmond Welsh, an American sugar-grower there; Mr. F. A. Ober, late commissioner of the Columbian Exposition for Porto Rico, has prepared a paper on that island; there are to be three articles about the Philippines, a paper giving the impressions of the artist, Walter Russell, who was with the fleet off Cuba during the early naval events of the war, and an article on the sanitation of Havana, by Surgeon-General Sternberg. Mrs. Schuyler Crowninshield is to contribute a Spanish-American story entitled "Sangre de Cristo."

"Her Memory," the new novel by Maarten Maartens, is the story of a widower and his daughter. The opening chapters show the vivid presentation of character which has given strength to this author's previous novels. Maartens, by the way, is at his best in a long novel—his short stories are not nearly as successful.

A monument to Sainte-Beuve has been raised in Paris. But it is not the literary profession which has honored the great French critic; this memorial is the tribute of a group of physicians who remembered that he began life as a medical student. He has been dead thirty years, and until a fortnight or so ago had no monument.

The English schoolboys who coaxed a sprightly letter for their little magazine from Mr. Kipling have found their account in it. There is a craze among collectors for this author's work, and the number of the tiny publication in which the letter appeared now sells at a little less than \$1 50 a copy.

A story of school life by Mr. Kipling is to appear in the August number of "McClure's Magazine." It brings back to the surface the amusing boys who appeared in his former story, "Slaves of the Lamp."

Mrs. Ritchie tells us in her introduction to "Pendennis" how Laura Bell came to receive her name, and whose face it was from which Thackeray drew that of Pen. "In those days," writes the great novelist's daughter, "there was a little girl living in Brighton, a charming little girl with dark eyes and curly brown hair; and I have often heard the story how she came running into the room and said her name was Laura, and how my father then and there made her godmother to his new heroine. She was the youngest of the three daughters of Horace Smith of the Rejected Addresses. Little Laura married Mr. John Round, and died still young, still dark-eyed, gay and charming."

"Nor must I forget to mention a visitor who used to come to Kensington in the very early days of Pendennis. He was a rather short, good-looking young man, with a fair, placid face. It was summer time and we dined at some early hour; and one day after dinner, by daylight still, my father pulled out his sketchbook and began to make a drawing of his guest. This was a young literary man just beginning his career; his name was Charles Lamb Kenny, and we were told that he was to be the hero of the new book, or rather, that the hero was to look like Mr. Kenny."

Some heretofore unpublished fragments from R. L. Stevenson's unfinished treatise on morals and conduct are printed in "The London Outlook." One of these relates his own change from idleness to industry.

I remember a time when I was very idle; and I used to profess to be so, yet I scarce believe I have the power to return to it. It is a child's game, I imagine, to be idle, and I have found that the determination from which these words came to me while I slept and in the way of growth. I have had a thousand skirmishes to keep myself at work upon particular moments, and sometimes the affair was hot, but it did that great change of campaign, which decided all this part of my life, and turned me from one business to another. I have had a thousand skirmishes to keep myself at work upon particular moments, and sometimes the affair was hot, but it did that great change of campaign, which decided all this part of my life, and turned me from one business to another. I have had a thousand skirmishes to keep myself at work upon particular moments, and sometimes the affair was hot, but it did that great change of campaign, which decided all this part of my life, and turned me from one business to another.

In commenting upon M. Hugues Le Roux's new book, "Nos Filles," the Paris correspondent of "The London Academy" says: "Only more astonishing than the persistence with which men write treatises upon women's characters, weaknesses and fashions is the patience with which women for centuries and centuries always receive these exhortations. Yet what a howl of ridicule and vexation would arise from masculine ranks if any woman were to dare comment in an entire volume devoted to the subject on the weaknesses and absurdities of men."

Mr. Andrew Lang is moved to say in "At the Sign of the Ship" some amiable things about "popular poets," "who are not really poets at all," he admits, "but who express blameworthy emotions in easy verse, who give to the general reader ideas which are, or easily might be, his own, in language rather better than that in which he would clothe them. Most generations have their poet or poets of this amiable sort. Their works are much in request, where students do not care for the great or the little masters, for Shakespeare or Spenser, Milton or Carew. The many editions of these mild mediocre ministrers seem 'an uncouth mercy' to people who know poetry when they see it. But such writers give a harmless enjoyment, and nobody should blame them for taking themselves with perfect seriousness. Read the works of Mr. Tupper; they are not quite so bad as you probably suppose; they exactly suited the English and American public which was still puzzled by Tennyson and did not yet formed itself into Browning societies. Longfellow, again, has been spoken of absurdly. I venture to think as 'an American Tupper.' There are many moments of true poetry in Longfellow, and there is also a popular element which, to be honest, is not so poetical."

Here is a story told in Mr. T. P. O'Connor's new paper about Mrs. Flora Annie Steel, the novelist: "She frequently tells her daughter the plots of stories which are in her brain, before she writes them down. In this manner one morning she related an idea, and went to her own room to work it out. After a lapse of some hours she returned, having written a tale completely unlike the one she had planned. 'It was most extraordinary,' she said, 'I thought that there was a man in the room named Nathaniel James Cradock. He told me all about himself, and then he told me this story.' The story in question was 'In the Permanent Way,' which, as most critics allow, among the best of Mrs. Steel's fine native studies. Since then

Cradock has several times revisited her, and the stories he tells are always on the same high level of excellence—among these may be particularly mentioned 'The King's Well.'"

Mr. Gladstone is said to have pronounced "Guinevere," the finest work of Tennyson. He was enthusiastic over Shakespeare, especially over his power and so entirely putting himself into the position of his characters that he could even think with their thoughts. "He instanced Cardinal Wolsey," says Mr. Oldfield in "Longman's," and quoted the lines:

'Tis a burden, Cromwell, 'tis a burden
Too heavy for a man that hopes for Heaven,
Saying, 'So true! but how could the man know it? How could he know enough about the cares of State to tell this?' Mr. C. said, 'By putting himself into Wolsey's place.' But Mr. Gladstone was not satisfied with this explanation, but repeated again, with a far-away look in his eyes, 'O! 'tis a burden too heavy for a man that hopes for Heaven!'

A collection of about three thousand unpublished autograph letters of Thomas Jefferson has been presented to the Massachusetts Historical Society by the Hon. T. J. Condit.

Mme. Sarah Grand's stepson, Haldane Macfall, is reported to have written in "The Woonings" of Joseph Pettit, a very clever novel. It is too long—four hundred pages of dialect are rather numbing to the reader's intellect—but, in spite of that, the story, we are told, is one of more than common excellence. It deals with the negro population of Barbadoes and Jamaica. A reprint is not yet announced in this country.

Mr. H. N. Brailford, the author of that attractive book, "The Broom of the War-God," has been living in Crete for some months; and he has so impressed the Cretans with his wisdom that they have offered to elect him a deputy to their National Assembly, and have even proposed to make him their first Minister of Finance.

Who is the most popular author at the ends of the earth? If we may believe the most important bookseller in Australia, Mr. Rudyard Kipling is that happy man.

An edition of the poems of Richard Realf is to be brought out in the autumn by Funk & Wagnalls. The collection has been made and edited by R. J. Hinton, and is said to include one hundred and seventy poems—a larger number than was generally supposed to exist.

The Duke of Argyll is writing his memoirs—work which ought to be much more interesting than the controversial volumes on which he has spent so much time.

Dr. George Brandes has written a work on modern Scandinavian literature which is to be soon brought out in English in London.

"Wives in Exile" is the title of Mr. William Sharp's new novel. It describes the experiences of two charming dames, who undertake a voyage in a yacht commanded by themselves and with a crew of women. We wonder if Mr. Sharp has ever read a certain fascinating little tale called "Lords and Ladies." In that book appeared divers "wives in exile," and very delightful was the narrative of their adventures.

When Mr. Gladstone heard the rumor that Miss Margaret Tennant was the original of the heroine of his "Dodo," he wrote to the young lady: "Before I had made progress in the book I absolutely acquitted the author of all, even the faintest, idea of a portrait. (1) It would be too odious. (2) It would be too violent. (3) It would be too absurd. Some mere rag of casual resemblance may have been picked off the public road. Do you happen to remember that one time I used to be identified in caricature through extravagantly high shirt collars? Anyway, it was so, and I think the illustration, if hardly ornamental, may indicate my meaning. At the same time, I have always held, and hold firmly, that anything out of which we may extract criticism or reproach, just or unjust, can be made to yield us profit, and is less dangerous than praise."

Mr. Andrew Lang is writing a romance of the last century in collaboration with another man.

Mrs. Gertrude Atherton says, apropos of American criticism on her "International" novels: "The reason is a simple one—the Americans cannot stand criticism from any one. But criticism from an American-born man has taken up his residence in a foreign country, and thus gained two ears instead of one, irritates and worries them out of all self-control and perception of justice. If I remained about as I am, they would, beyond doubt, ignore me; but as I have never in a single particular deviated from the truth, nor been guilty of an exaggeration, they have tried every possible method to frighten me into the peaceful realms of obscurity. Of course these are Americans and Americans. A large, and enlightened class understand that the country needs an impartial critic more than any country on earth." Miss Atherton's novel "Patience Sparhawk" has gone into a third edition in London.

STEEL INDUSTRY IN THE SOUTH.

MILL WITH A CAPACITY OF A THOUSAND TONS A DAY STARTED AT BIRMINGHAM.

Birmingham, Ala., July 14 (Special).—The Wellman-Seaver Construction Company began work to-day on the new steel mill to be erected by them for the Alabama Steel and Shipbuilding Company of this city, a corporation within the Tennessee Coal and Iron Railroad Company. Eleven hundred thousand dollars of bonds have been underwritten in New York, where James T. Woodward, the president of the Hanover National Bank, and others are interested. The mill is to have a capacity of a thousand tons a day. It will be in operation within nine months. It is estimated that with the smaller industries which will consume its product, the mill will bring thirty thousand people to Birmingham, and a few hundred to the city of the South into the steel trade.

TURF DISPATCH COMPANY CHANGES.

It was learned yesterday that Howard Gould and friends of his had last week acquired a controlling interest in the Turf Dispatch Company and in the New York and New Transportation Company, and that Mr. Gould had become president in the place of John E. Milholland, who had resigned. Mr. Milholland was not in his office yesterday, but Colonel Henry W. Sackett, counsel of the company, said that on last Friday there had been a change in the presidency of the company, Howard Gould having been elected in the place of Mr. Milholland, who had resigned. Colonel Sackett said there had been other changes in the company's directorate, of which Mr. Milholland, however, remained a member.

A WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Conde Judson, formerly of New York, to Richard J. McKenna, New York, took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Judson, at New Brighton, Staten Island, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The Rev. Pascal Harrower, of the Church of the Ascension, West New-Brighton, officiated. The bride, who was attired in white silk and mouseline de soie, was attended by her cousin, Miss Henrietta Wright, of Albany, and her nephews, Ralph and Edmund Judson. Henry Brownell, of New York, was the best man, and the groom was accompanied by his brother, Richard J. Judson, and Colonel Edmund L. Judson, and George H. Bickford, brother of the bridegroom. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony. After an extended trip Mr. and Mrs. Bickford will make their home in New-Brighton.

Charleston, W. Va., July 14 (Special).—A notable wedding will take place this summer at Elkins, West Virginia, home of Richard C. Kenna, Representative from Missouri. The house will be opened this week, and later it is expected the marriage of Miss Kenna to Lieutenant McKenna, U. S. A., son of Judge McKenna, will be celebrated. McKenna will spend the summer as the guest of the Kenna household.

WAR BELOW ZERO.

SCENES IN STRIKING CONTRAST TO THOSE IN TORRID CUBA NOW.

THE MEMOIRS OF A VETERAN OF NAPOLEON'S OLD GUARD—HIS EXPERIENCES ON THE RETREAT FROM MOSCOW—SUFFERINGS OF SOLDIERS AMID SNOW AND ICE.

All our mental pictures of war at this time are filled with the heated colors of the tropics. We see our brave soldiers and sailors contending on the one hand with death-dealing missiles, on the other with the fever-laden air of a region so hot that at times it is scarcely to be borne. Accounts of battles in Cuba frequently mention casualties to be attributed to the heat of the sun, but the pictures are not so generally interesting, therefore, to turn at this time to the history of a conflict waged under exactly opposite conditions, to the pictures of the famous retreat of the French Army from Moscow drawn by Sergeant Burgoyne, a veteran of Napoleon's Old Guard, in his "Memoirs of a Veteran of Napoleon's Old Guard," which have recently been published in Paris under the editorship of M. Paul Colin Clark. It is all the more effective for being utterly destitute of "distinction of style."

He merely tells with directness and directness and military business all that befell him in that fatal year. He had no time to write, and there was nothing to write. He was a Frenchman, but he possessed the gift of narration, missed nothing worth setting down, and forgot nothing. On October 19, before the 30th of the supplies which the commissariat had brought from the rear, he was ordered to provide for himself and his men. A party of Russian prisoners, under escort, says Burgoyne, were sent to the rear to provide for the men. "That is to say, when one of our men died he was cut up and divided among the survivors," and he was only saved by being taken to the rear. He was continually falling in their tracks, never to rise again. The snow was so deep that it was impossible to move. He was ordered to provide for himself and his men. A party of Russian prisoners, under escort, says Burgoyne, were sent to the rear to provide for the men. 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